



TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 2, 1906.

THE POPULATION of the country is growing more dense every year, and land must naturally become more valuable. Land gives character to owners in European countries. Improved methods have resulted in making 10 acres do what ten times as many did a hundred years ago. It is surprising what a few acres will produce when intensively cultivated. A large proportion of the farms of France average less than 10 acres each, and a majority of the farms of Belgium are under 3 acres each. Both countries are densely populated, the people are busy and making a living, and there is less emigration than from any other of the European countries. Thousands upon thousands of small farms can be made in the South with little money and while they last hope for our people and country will not perish. The South is large and has a wonderful variety of resources and the home seeker can find something to his liking regardless of what it may be, either in an industrial way, or in any phase of farm life. There is such diversity of climate, soil and products, and some of them are so profitable that factory workers in many of the southern towns and cities have gone into the country, to give their sole time to special lines of farming, while others have made homes near the factory and divide their time between the home place and the shop. As says the Southern Field: "Let the northern reader run over in his mind and call up the staples produced in his territory. Nothing he can name but what it can be or is grown in the South, while scores of things of economic value are produced in the South that can never be included in the northern list."

AN EMCT has been issued by the government of Pekin ordering the abolition of the use of opium, both foreign and native, within ten years. The Council of State is commanded to devise regulations for the enforcement of the prohibition against opium smoking and the cultivation of the poppy. This is a direct result of the recent foreign excursion of the Chinese commission, combined with the recommendation of the commander of the army and the vice-president of the board of foreign affairs. The United States government should take a lesson from the celestials and pass a law prohibiting the manufacture or use in this country of cocaine. This pernicious drug has done much more harm than good since its discovery.

WHEN the Pure Food law of Congress goes into effect on January 1 there will be no longer a reason for arresting and prosecuting under State laws retail dealers who are ignorant of the contents of the adulterated articles sold them for genuine yet unscrupulous manufacturers. When the men who prepare adulterated food, drugs and medicines engage in interstate commerce they can be prosecuted under the law of Congress. If the traffic is within the State it can be reached by State laws. Thus there will be an end of petty and harassing prosecutions of retailers in every case in which the manufacturer and wholesale dealer can be found.

AN INDICATION of the importance with which socialism is regarded in Colorado during the present campaign is the acceptance of Senator Patterson of the challenge to meet Walter T. Mills in debate. The socialists are making a determined effort to enlist forces of organized labor in favor of their candidate, Haywood, who still awaits in his cell the trial for conspiracy to assassinate ex-Governor Steunenberg. Eugene Debs is also to stump the State. It is hoped that the laboring men of this country may never be beguiled by the blandishments of the socialists. Certainly the sensible ones never will be.

A MAN charged with selling a 5 cent piece of tobacco to a minor under the age of sixteen years was yesterday fined \$10 and costs in the Circuit Court of Henrico. Judge Clifton, who sat in the case, desired to correct what he believed to be a popular error, and which was that the law not only restricts the selling of cigarettes to boys, but the selling of tobacco in any of its forms. His honor wished to impress this reading of the law which he did effectively. The law prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors should be enforced in every city, town and county in the State.

WITH further news the disaster to Mobile and Pensacola increases in horror and extent. At least a hundred and fifty lives were lost in the two cities, and property loss will mount up into millions. The storm was the most disastrous since the one which nearly destroyed Galveston.

THE Sultan has again postponed the reception of Mr. Leishman, the United States ambassador. This thing is growing monotonous.

From Washington.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.

Washington, Oct. 2. President Roosevelt was at work in his office shortly after nine o'clock this morning and the wheels of routine business were turning with just as much smoothness as though he had been away no more than a day. The many visitors who called to congratulate the President upon his return declared he never looked better in his life. The first Cabinet session of the autumn was called at 11 o'clock and six members responded. The absentees were Secretaries Taft, Hitchcock and Shaw, who are out of town. The Cuban situation was discussed.

Chas. E. Magoon, who has just resigned as Governor of the Panama canal zone for the purpose of accepting another and more important office, has arrived here. It is considered quite possible that he may be made provisional governor of Cuba.

Thomas W. Fitzgerald who draws \$6,000 a year from the city as special sessions judge, in Brooklyn, must pay his tailor's bill or go to jail. He was today declared to be in contempt of court in not making such payment and his commitment to Sheriff Flaherty's Raymond street hotel was ordered.

Fraud orders were issued today by the Postoffice Department against the Jerome Company, a patent medicine concern of Philadelphia, and the Co-operative Knitting Company, of Detroit. Both concerns are held to be using the mails for promoting schemes to defraud.

Admiral Cati, Captain Mazzinghi and Lieutenant Casano of the Italian cruiser Fieramosca, now lying at the navy yard, paid their respects to the President this morning. Lieutenant Carlo Piaster, Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, made the introductions.

Mrs. Gay Robertson, the wealthy widow who toured the golden west last year with the Senator Platt party, consented today to an interview. Mr. Robertson was asked if there was any friendship manifested between Coachman Hedges and Mrs. Platt while on the trip. She stated positively that there was none. "Isn't there some sort of a disagreement between you and Mrs. Platt now?" "Yes, there is," Mrs. Robertson admitted, but she would not give an inkling of its nature.

Felt & Tarrant Company of Chicago, who alleged to have raised some checks in this city, was arrested in Cumberland, Md., this morning.

The President today dismissed two U. S. Marshals Vivian J. Fagin, of the Southern District of Ohio, and B. F. Oneal, of the Western District.

The troops ordered to Cuba from the west are now speeding across the continent toward New York.

CUBA.

The first army expedition to Cuba started from New York last night aboard the transport Sumner. The expedition consisted of two battalions from the Plattsburg barracks, four companies of engineers from the Washington barracks and a detachment of hospital force. There were about 900 men in all. The United Fruit Company has received orders to turn over to the federal government the steamers Admiral Farragut, Admiral Schley and Admiral Sampson. A brigade of 720 marines, under command of Major Wendell C. Neville, was landed at Havana and sent by trolley to the barracks at Camp Columbia. Secretary Taft delivered an address at the opening of the University of Havana yesterday in which he dwelt upon the causes of the failure of Cuba's first attempt at self-government. He declared the intervention of the United States was undertaken solely to assist Cuba and the Cubans, and that her future was dependent upon her young men.

Tie-Up is Only Partial.

The first move in the campaign of the masters and mates of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Railroad Company's steamers against the companies for more money was made in Baltimore yesterday, when four of the steamers of both lines did not sail because there were no officers to man them. Among those that failed to go were the Annie Arundel, Capt. Georgehan which runs on the Potomac route. Capt. Willard Thomson, of Baltimore, the general manager of the steamboat companies, said that he had received between sixty and seventy resignations of masters and mates. Of this number, thirty were captains, but he added that fifteen of the latter had withdrawn their resignations. Captains have been getting \$75 to \$100 a month, first mates, \$40 to \$60, and second mates, \$30 to \$40. The advances asked average about 25 per cent.

The heads of the steamboat companies stated last night that, while they will be somewhat inconvenienced by the action of the captains and licensed deck men, by putting into operation their usual fall schedule they will be able to handle the situation and prevent any serious tieup. They declared that they have the situation well in hand, and no fears need be felt by the public that freights and passengers will not be accommodated.

On the other hand, the masters and licensed deck officers who have left their boats, as well as the members of the executive committee of the national association, say that they are more than pleased with the outcome of the first day's struggle.

Charged with Stealing Jewelry.

A Roanoke policeman late Saturday night arrested Marshall Parker, colored, and his mulatto wife, who goes by the name of Lillie Russell-Brown-Butler Parker, at Pulaski, Va. They had jewelry on their persons to the value of \$20,000, and Parker had \$400 in money. They were wanted at Philadelphia, where it is alleged, the woman robbed the home of Mrs. Mary Tatem. The robbery occurred on September 18 last. Parker formerly lived at Pulaski, and it was while he was being arrested for shooting at another negro Saturday night that a policeman saw the large diamonds on the woman's hands. A Philadelphia detective arrived yesterday and took charge of prisoners and jewels, but later the local authorities, believing there was a reward for the stolen valuables, again took them in charge. The negroes will demand requisition papers. They have employed lawyers.

A serious problem now confronting owners and masters of oyster dredging vessels is the inability to get crews to man the large fleet which every fall enter the oyster dredging business in the Chesapeake Bay.

News of the Day.

The United States Postal Commission is investigating the misuse of postage by alleged newspapers, causing a deficit of \$14,000,000.

None of the calendars submitted to courts of New York yesterday bore the name of Harry K. Thaw, and his case may not be taken up before the end of the year.

Nearly 1,000 printers and others employed by the Methodist Book Concern in New York and Cincinnati will work on an eight-hour day basis, beginning November 1.

The District of Columbia grand jury yesterday indicted the American Ice Company and two of its officers and the Chapin-Sacks Manufacturing Company and two of its officers, alleging conspiracy in restraint of trade and a trust agreement.

In New Orleans yesterday prices of cotton futures jumped 41 points over Saturday's sales because of the new Gulf storm warning issued by the Weather Bureau and additional reports of the storm damage last week. December sold at 9.93.

The Interstate Commerce Commission makes a number of rulings on the railway rate law in a general order made public yesterday. It holds that where a State rate forms a part of an interstate rate the State rate should be filed with the commission.

The democratic machine of the State of New York was practically turned over to Hearst and Murphy, of Tammany Hall, yesterday with the election of W. J. Conners, of Buffalo, an ardent Hearst man, as chairman of the democratic State committee.

The balloon race for the James Gordon Bennett Cup was won by an American, Lieutenant Lahn, U. S. A.; in the balloon United States, which was one of the six which landed in England. One other crossed the channel to the Isle of Wight, eight came down in France.

The Geological Survey has made public statistics on the production of coal in the United States in 1905. From these it appears that both in quantity and value the production surpassed all previous records in this country. The output amounted to 392,919,341 short tons, which had a value at the mines of \$476,756,963.

It is stated that the Japanese naval department has decided upon a naval programme for the improvement of the Japanese navy, the expansion to cover a period of eight years. The Diet is asked to vote \$135,000,000 for the purpose, of which \$12,000,000 will be used to repair present vessels, among them the former Russian vessels captured and raised.

Late yesterday evening Patrick Coyne threw his three-year-old son over the Twenty-second street bridge into the Monongahela river at Pittsburgh, and followed after him in an evident attempt at suicide. The boy was drowned, but the father was rescued by some rivermen and taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition. Upon regaining his senses last night, the only thing he would say concerning the murder of his son was that he was drunk and remembered nothing of the occurrence.

A child was killed and a score of men and women injured, five or six dangerously, last night, when a runaway car of the Yonkers, N. Y., Street Railway dashed down a steep incline and jumped the track at a sharp turn at the foot of the hill, turned over, burying the passengers in the wreckage. Fifteen injured were removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, and nearly as many more to St. John's, but many of these required little or no treatment, as they suffered chiefly from shock. Of the injured, several, it was feared, might die. The child was killed in its mother's arms, the mother being seriously injured. The accident was due to the breaking of a chain attached to the brake.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Betting on the issue of the New York campaign continues to be about 2 to 1, in favor of Hughes.

Mrs. W. H. White, wife of the Cleveland O., millionaire chewing gum man, was granted a divorce this morning.

In the midst of the noonday crush in the Park street subway station, Boston, Henry Brown, a negro, shot and killed another negro named Valentine.

Coroner Harburger, of New York is not entirely convinced that "Al" Adams the "policy king," fired the shot which ended his life yesterday. An inquest is to be held.

Despite a thorough search of the neighborhood, no trace has been found of three-and-a-half-year-old Michael Morale, who has been missing from the home of his parents at No. 226 29th street, New York, since Friday last. The belief now is that the little fellow, who had a faculty of making friends with strangers, had been kidnapped.

Lost in the woods for two days and two nights, without food or water, Mrs. Susan Stover, of Livonia, Pa., 72 years old, was found on a mountain top, nine miles from her home, by a lumberman yesterday. Her clothing was torn from her body and her hands and feet were bleeding from the despairing efforts she had made to find her way out. She will recover.

A rumor from Paris has it that an engagement exists between two of Chicago's best known persons—Mrs. Marshall Field, widow of the late merchant, and Dr. Frank Billings, who attended the late millionaire during his fatal illness.

Horseripped by Woman. Mrs. Mary Fisher resented an insult in Wilmington, Del., yesterday with a horsewhip. Frank Long, aged 30 years, was the offender. The affair caused great excitement at Thirteenth and Claymont streets, where it occurred.

Mrs. Fisher states that a week ago she received a letter from Long. She became infuriated at its contents, and, arming herself with a stout whip, awaited her opportunity. Yesterday when Long passed her home she wielded the lash unmercifully until he cried for help and finally fled.

Policeman Sherry was dismissed by Justice Crutfield in Richmond yesterday when the officer was called before the bench upon the charge of having murdered Henry Jackson, a colored chicken thief. The evidence adduced went to show that the negro was killed by the officer while in the discharge of his duty.

Devil's Island Torture. Is no more than the terrible case of Piles that afflicted one of the inmates of the island of Devil's Island, and less than a box permanently cured me, writes L. S. Sawyer, of Rogers, Ky. Heals all wounds, Burns and Sores like magic. 75c at K. S. Lindbecker & Sons, Drugstore.

Virginia News.

It is reported that the Clyde Line Steamship Company contemplates placing steamers on its former route between Richmond and Philadelphia.

The pippin crop in Albemarle county this year has been a most unsatisfactory one, and, as a consequence, there will be a noticeable shortage in the output of cider.

J. Harry Stewart, a well-known young farmer of Bucoetown, was yesterday indicted by the grand jury of Frederick county on the charge of having criminally assaulted Ethel B. Owens, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Charles H. Owens, a farmer.

Mrs. L. R. Clark, the trapeze performer with the Cole Bros' circus, who was shot in Staunton in the abdomen on the night of September 6 by her husband, while he was attempting to shoot another showman, died yesterday at the King's Daughters' Hospital.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Della Osburn, of Leesburg, granddaughter of Mrs. Jane Hancock, to Frederick Bukey, of Chicago, formerly of Vienna. The wedding will take place in December at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Via, Parkersburg, W. Va.

The board of directors of the Washington Board of Trade yesterday afternoon laid on the table the proposition to merge the three commercial organizations of the city, decided to have no "400,000 Club," and discussed favorably the proposition to have an exhibit of Washington's commercial advantages at the Jamestown Exposition next year.

State Chairman J. Taylor Ellyson has opened democratic headquarters in Richmond. From now until the campaign is ended the battle will be fiercely waged, especially in the Fifth and Ninth districts, the only two in which the republicans will make a fight. The very best speakers in the State will be sent into these districts, among them being Senators Martin and Daniel and Governor Swanson and Judge William Hodges Mann, Harry St. George Tucker and Hal D. Flood.

The State Corporation Commission yesterday took up for a second time the hearing of the assessment cases involving the steam railways of Virginia, which was postponed last week. The transportation companies object most strenuously to having their property assessed at the rate of \$20,000 a mile for single track and \$25,000 a mile for double track. They allege that they had some sort of understanding with the members of the constitutional convention whereby the trackage was to be assessed at only \$15,000 a mile for 10 years.

The 150th anniversary of the Ketoeftin Baptist Church, near Round Hill, Loudoun county, was celebrated at the church Sunday by an all-day meeting. The morning sermon was preached by the pastor, Dr. I. B. Lake. His subject was "The Baptist Position." The afternoon sermon on "The Noblest Legacy of the Departed God," was delivered by Rev. Frank P. Berkeley of Leesburg. Rev. Fleet H. James read an historical sketch of the church, and Rev. W. E. Gibson made an address on the subject of "Our Young People, as Related to Denominational Integrity."

Falling from a window of his room in the second story of a hotel to the sidewalk on Broad street, Richmond, a distance of eighteen feet, Andrew J. Gray, sixty-one years of age, yesterday morning, received injuries from which he died in ten minutes. Gray was in the city with his son, William Gray. His skull was fractured at the base, his right arm was broken at the elbow, and his neck was dislocated. Gray's relatives believe that he walked out of the window in his sleep. Gray was widely known in Confederate veteran circles. He served in the Powhatan Troop, Fourth Virginia Cavalry, during the civil war.

JUDGE LYNCH.

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

If the public conscience of the whole people, north, south, east and west, shall prevail, we will have, now at all times, justice in America. But if ill-advised and mandarin sentiment is to take the place of rational thought, what are we to expect?

The public conscience in certain sections of the land is outraged because a mob of Georgians—Atlanta white men—deliberately gave an object lesson to the criminal southern black.

The summary vengeance inflicted on Sepoy rebels by the English government gives precedent. There is no other way.

It means power over the inferior race or social chaos in the South. That is the finish.

In 1857 the English government displayed its rational and splendid power by doing a thing that meant well for government and assurance for the advance of civilization in India.

The situation is thus described: "The doomed five were marched to the fatal guns. They were bound by their arms to the wheels, but their legs were free, and the end man—the only man I could entirely see from my place in the flank—leaned his back against the muzzle, as long as he could against a mantelpiece. I fixed my eyes intently on the man, fifty yards away, and in a moment the signal was given.

There was a roar and the whizzing of a bullet far away from the firing party; this and a fearful sound from the spectators, as if reality so far exceeded all previous fancy that it was intolerable; then a dead stillness. The last body was that of a native officer, who was the arch-foe of the mutiny."

Shall American civilization countenance the black rapist—in sheer English—and damn the southern man who puts him out, sometimes tempestuously, sometimes quietly? I think not. Bring it home individually—in contemplation.

Let us get rid of affectations. I have had in Florida, as measure of precaution, to teach those who are nearest and dearest to me to shoot. There are two sides to all questions.

FRANKLIN GORDON.

Washington, D. C. September 29. [Major Gordon is a son of the late General John B. Gordon, of Confederate fame, and is himself a gallant Georgian who has served in two wars.]

Today's Telegraphic News

Conditions in Cuba. Havana, Oct. 2.—Now is the crucial period of the American occupation of Cuba.

Within the next few days the question will be answered whether the United States will be able to occupy the island peacefully, or have to engage in guerrilla warfare with hundreds of former insurgent bandits.

Already there are indications that many of the rebels who are now asked to lay down their arms will take to the woods and mountains and try to support themselves by highway robbery in preference to going back home and returning to work. This has been the gravest question to meet encountered by Governor Taft, and he realizes it. Knowing how much is at stake, he has proceeded cautiously in his moves to bring about the disarmament of rebels and disbanding of the insurgent armies.

But no longer delay is possible. The insurgents must be disbanded and sent home before any progress can be made in re-establishing Cuban stability. Commissioners to take charge of the turning over of arms by rebels and providing them with transportation to their homes were sent out this morning.

Cuban Patriot Left Family to Starve.

New York, Oct. 2.—Starving but yet willing to die for the sake of the "cause" Mrs. Henry Yorea, and her two little girls were found huddled in the hall of a tenement house in Hudson street late last night. For a week they had lived on scraps and a ten-cent piece that one of the little girls found. When tenants in the house came across the bundle of humanity in the corner the children were crying for food. The mother had got past that stage and she could not even answer their cries in audible sounds. But her features lighted up and spoke her gratitude when she heard the exclamation of pity from her neighbors.

Mrs. Yorea is a Cuban and when her husband heard of the revolution he took all his savings to pay his fare to Cuba where he joined the insurgents. The mother and children soon became destitute and a week ago were returned out of their home. Mrs. Yorea was made comfortable at the police station, while the children were sent to the Children's Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Platt.

New York, Oct. 2.—Senator Thomas C. Platt still maintains silence over the reports of his marital troubles. "I have nothing to say; nothing at all," said Senator Platt when asked if it was true that his young wife proposed bringing a suit for a divorce against him. Mrs. Platt returned to the Platt summer place at Highland Mills last night. It was said in Highland Mills that the Senator refused to see her in New York yesterday, and that she might try today to bring about a conference. When seen today, Mrs. Platt said: "I have nothing to say. The troubles of my daughter and of Mr. Platt will continue only a few days longer, I assure you." It is declared now that the papers in Mrs. Platt's suit for a divorce have been served already on Senator Platt.

Did Not Materialize.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 2.—The terrific storm which was predicted to strike Mobile and vicinity last night did not materialize. Weather conditions, however, are still unsettled, and there is no telling when a storm may break loose. Nearly every family in Mobile had some one to watch until daylight in order to sound the alarm in case another death-dealing tropical storm made its appearance.

A report is current here that nearly one hundred United States soldiers were drowned and Fort McRae, near Pensacola, Fla., washed away by the hurricane which swept the sea in shore. Officers, their wives and families were engulfed in the waters.

The Thaw Case.

New York, Oct. 2.—Harry K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, will probably never be brought to trial. His case is No. 14 in a list of 28 homicide cases to be disposed of, and there are indications that a commission in lunacy will be applied for before the Thaw case is reached. Clifford W. Hartridge, attorney for Thaw, said today that there would be no commission applied for "this month." He would not say, however, that he would not at some time make an application. It is considered practically certain that a commission will declare Thaw insane.

Mysterious Find.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 2.—On the Front street viaduct this morning, the hand and part of the forearm of a man, apparently of refinement, was found and the police notified. Some yards from the gressowne find, a coat of excellent texture was picked up, the only paper found in it being marked "Official Ballot." There was no other clue. A diligent search of hours by the police has failed to disclose any other parts of the body or clothing, by which the police could solve the mystery.

Winter Quarters of Shaw Burned.

Ashtabula, O., Oct. 2.—The winter quarters of the Main-Cummins Wild Show burned at Geneva, last night, entailing practically a total loss. The show closed its season Saturday and went into quarters Sunday. All the animals but four elephants and three lions were burned together with more than twenty horses. One human body has been found and several other employees are missing. The fire is believed to have been the work of incendiaries.

Burned to Death.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 2.—William Conley, aged 56, of Corcoran, was burned to death and his 12 year old son William narrowly escaped a similar fate, in a fire early this morning which destroyed their home and an adjoining building, occupied by the Corcoran Bowling Association. The boy will recover. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Alleged Juvenile Murderer.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 2.—Fifteen years old Edgar W. Meikel is under arrest here charged with the murder of his father, Charles S. Meikel. The elder Meikel died on November 6, 1905. His body was found at his home with a bullet wound in the head, and the medical examiner returned a verdict of suicide.

Many a man of humane impulses, who would not willingly harm a kitten, is guilty of cruelty where his own stomach is concerned. Overdriven, overworked, when what it needs is something that will digest the food eaten and help the stomach to recuperate, something like Kodol For Dyspepsia, can be sold.

Fear Shortage of Cotton Crop.

London, Oct. 2.—The probability of a shortage in the cotton crop in America is causing alarm among English manufacturers and there are fears that prices must be raised to a record level for manufactured goods. England wants 12,500,000 bales of American cotton for next season, and it is believed she may be able to secure more than 10,000,000 bales at an increase in price of one half a cent per pound, which means a total increase of \$20,000,000 to meet the British requirements.

Liverpool, Oct. 2.—Cotton went soaring on the exchange today, in great measure caused by reports from the United States to the effect that a great part of the cotton crop had been destroyed by the disastrous storm which swept the cotton states recently. Bidding was feverish and the excitement grew as the price rose higher and higher. When the market closed cotton showed an advance of 21 points.

New York, Oct. 2.—At noon the cotton market was very active. The dealings suggested that the big interests were trying to check the advance, but their offerings were absorbed by fresh buying, much of which appeared to be for the account of interests in the South. The Liverpool bull clique was believed to be selling.

The government report, showing the average condition of the crop to be 71.6, was better than expected, and the list after its publication fell 11 to 17 points, followed by a rally of 7 points. The rally was short lived, however, prices again selling off. Dealings were heavy. It appeared as though the bulls had sold out before the report was issued for the purpose of supporting prices after its publication.

Automobile Heart.

"Automobile heart," the latest disease to catch wealthy men in Pittsburgh, is no joke, physicians and surgeons declare. They unite in asserting that the epidemic is really serious. Many persons accustomed to continued city motoring are among its victims. Senator William Flinn, the republican boss, who is rated at \$15,000,000 and made a fortune paying the arrears of Pittsburgh, is the first victim. For a long time he has spent his leisure time motoring about the city. His physician has forbidden to even step into an automobile again. There is only one explanation of the origin of the "automobile heart." The doctors say it is produced by the constant vibrations of the machine as it passes over cobblestones which are necessary in many streets. Senator Flinn promised to ride on asphalt streets, but the doctors forbade even that. Flinn had intended an automobile for his son Rex, a Yale football player, but now he will send Rex on a trip around the world instead.

"Don't Bother" a Bunch of Students. Boston, Oct. 2.—"Don't bother a bunch of students who are merely enjoying themselves and not molesting anybody." This, in substance, is the order issued to the Boston police as the result of last Thursday's fracas on the common, which laid out a top middle-class officer and caused Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and three other Harvard men to be haled to court.

\$150,000 Fire.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2.—The woodwork department of the Western & Atlantic Railroad was burned last night. The total loss, including damage to 8 engines, is estimated at \$150,000. About 550 employees are temporarily out of work.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Oct. 2.—The stock market was more uniformly strong this morning than at any time in a long period, exceptions to the general advance being few, and where losses were made it was for some special reason pertaining to a certain stock. The features of trading was activity in low priced stocks.

Roanoke was visited by a cloudburst Sunday night that did much damage. Salem avenue, one of the principal business thoroughfares, was flooded, and the stores along that street had from six inches to a foot of water in them for several hours. Many of the merchants suffered considerable damage to goods on low shelving.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Va., postoffice up to September 29, 1906:

Beuch, Myrtle	Null, J. A.
Browning, Thomas	Reed, Vera
Edman, John (2)	Roby, Mr.
Gardner, Mrs. Harry	Schlichte, A. G.
Hiles, Deller	Taylor, Ross
Jones, J. Augustus	Townsend, B. L.
Marshall, Percival	Thompson, Louis
Monroe, J. W.	Thompson, John
McLeod, Gertrude	The Boston Store
McDonald, Ada	W. A. Lawrence W.
Williams, Mrs. Anna	
THOMAS BURROUGHS, P. M.	

DIED.

Sunday, September 30, 1906, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hesther, 1001 Charlotte street, Norfolk, Va., MICHAEL DYER, formerly a resident of this city. Suddenly at Fort McRae, Fla. EVA F. PRENTICE, beloved wife of Louis W. Prentice, Funeral from Trinity M. E. Church, Wednesday, Oct. 3, 3 p. m. Friends and acquaintances of the family are cordially invited to attend. Interment in M. E. Cemetery.

COKE FOR SALE AT CITY GAS WORKS.

Coke, 30 bushels to load, in yard, \$1.75. Coke, 30 bushels to load, delivered, \$2.00. Tickets can be had at the office of the City Gas Works. Buy now before the supply runs short. J. B. WALKER, Clerk of Gas.

WANTED.

WANTED. To buy 25 or 30 DRY COWS. Address JAMES M. RIXEY, Postoffice, Alexandria, Va.

WANTED.—YOUNG LADY CLERK for wholesale sample room. Answer in own handwriting, "OPPORTUNITY," Gazette Office.

Scholars Wanted For Classes. Three nights a